

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Negotiations key to peace

# Coffin calls for end to self-righteousness

by Jill Lafferty

While harboring few kind thoughts for Saddam Hussein, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin called for patience in the Persian Gulf Crisis and urged the nation to abandon its self-righteousness and irrational love of power.

"A nation is simply not well served by illusions of self-righteousness," he said during his Tuesday night address. "To Americans, it is clear that if Saddam Hussein cannot see the wrong in first capturing Kuwait and then a whole bunch of hostages, it is only because his pride-swollen face has closed up his eyes."

"But what this self-righteous and admittedly cruel dictator sees better than George Bush is that he is being denounced for the very thing Americans also do. We invade small countries. And if we didn't actually annex Grenada and Panama the way he did Kuwait, we still hung around long enough to topple their governments and to make sure things were going to go our way after we left."

Coffin has been active in the civil rights and peace movements for the past quarter of a century and now is president of the 170,000-member SANE/Freeze: Campaign for Global Security, the largest peace and justice organization in the United States.

Speaking to a standing-room-only

crowd in Voecks Auditorium, he wondered whether United States troops would have been sent to the Middle East if the major export there were oranges rather than oil.

"Our soldiers and sailors are not in the Persian Gulf to further human rights and democracy in that region—few such rights exist," he said. "I don't think they're there to defend the American way of life but to defend an American lifestyle which may neglect widows and orphans, AIDS victims and the homeless, but nonetheless is one that allows 2 percent of the world's population to consume 26 percent of its oil."

"I would hope that the very thought of shedding blood for oil would bring nothing but a cry of protest from every beating American heart."

It is obvious from Saddam's brutal policies toward his own people that Saddam would rather be feared than loved. But, as Coffin pointed out, for the 10 years Iraq was at war with Iran, the United States had blind eyes and deaf ears toward Saddam's atrocities.

"If Saddam Hussein is Adolf Hitler, he was at least for 10 years our Adolf Hitler. As long as he was fighting Iran, we kept our mouth shut, even when he was murdering the Kurds. This was a classic

case of 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend.'"

Coffin said it is important to consider the Iraqi explanation for invading Kuwait. After fighting with Iran with western approval for a decade, Iraq found itself \$80 billion in debt. They devised a plan to raise part of that money based on the price of oil at \$18 a barrel.

Then Kuwait depressed the price of oil this year by dumping 40 percent more oil onto the market than it was supposed to. Iraq presented its case to Kuwait and the rest of the Arab League but it could get no satisfaction and saw a conspiracy in the making.

In the meantime, the United States said nothing to Kuwait, in what Coffin considers an attempt by the United States to hold on to its reputation as the leader of the free world. With the decline of the U.S.S.R., it was no longer necessary for the rest of the world to depend on the United States to be the policeman of the world.

"The frightening thing is that to prove we are the sole remaining superpower...we may prefer war over negotiations," he said.

Then what is the role of the United States in the post-Cold War era? Coffin said there are two options. The first is a geo-economic model favored by Wall

Street, in which America would deal with the deficit and attack "its own Berlin Wall—military spending." The second is a geo-strategic model in which the West remains supported by a U.S. military and is still dependent on raw materials from the third world.

"On Aug. 2 [the day Iraq invaded Kuwait], Saddam walked up to George Bush and handed him the geo-strategic model on a silver platter," Coffin said.

It is still possible, Coffin said, to end the crisis without warfare. He called the United Nations economic boycott a promising precedent for similar crises in the post-Cold War era, but said in this instance it should be given more time to work.

"Negotiations, yes," he said. "Because there is no way the United States could win a political victory by going to war."

"And if the United States starts killing Arabs, given the incredible resentment and bitterness on the part of so many Arabs in the Middle East, there's no telling what would happen. One can picture terrorism raised to levels heretofore simply unimaginable."

"I would hope that we would get back to the primary agenda of this nation and of the world. We have to end the arms race and we have to begin the race to save the planet."

## Soviets address international club

# Gorbachev will lose power, say Soviets students

by Jill Lafferty

Vladimir Dudakov and Victor Ulin, Soviet students attending the University of Northern Iowa, hold little hope that Gorbachev can remain in power in their country.

"He is a product of the communist system," said Ulin of Gorbachev. "He is a member of the Communist Party. He was born into and educated in the system. He cannot change."

Dudakov and Ulin spoke at an International Club meeting here Thursday evening. Both students hail from Leningrad and have taught English in the Soviet Union. Arriving in the United States in August, they are furthering their education in teaching English as a second language at UNI.

Ulin described the problems in the Soviet Union as of the time he left for the United States, but said the information he knew was not totally up to date because everyday a major event occurs.

"Everyday, somebody is killed," he said, speaking nearly perfect English. "It is a tense and dangerous situation, and it gets worse and worse everyday."

While the whole nation is involved in the crisis, the "hot spots" are the states of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan, which are at war with each other, and the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, where citizens are demanding their independence from the Soviet Union, Ulin said.

"They have been harboring hatred for Russians there for a long time," said Ulin of the Baltic states. "Recently, the government has been sending people to live there from Russia to lessen the feelings of hatred."

However, the revolution is being felt everywhere. Before leaving for the United States, Dudakov participated in tobacco riots in Leningrad, where thousands of citizens marched in the streets complaining about the tobacco shortage.

"It may seem funny to be rioting for something like tobacco, but at the same time it is very serious," Ulin said.

The whole country is trying to dismantle the communist system because it doesn't work, Ulin said. When Gorbachev took power, he did not try to change the system; rather, he tried to make improvements so the system could survive.

"But this was not possible," said Ulin. "When he tried to improve the political machine, he took the basis of it away."

This has resulted in the loss of jobs and the long lines at stores to purchase everyday things, Ulin said.

The new democratic-minded government is facing more problems than it can handle, Ulin said.

"Those people are not experienced in politics," Ulin said. "They have a lot of idealistic ideas, but they do not understand economics."

Ulin was particularly critical of the

popular Boris Yeltsin.

"If he feels a certain necessary measure would be unpopular, he doesn't use it," said Ulin.

Because of this, the crime rate has been growing, and criminals with Western Mafia ties are bringing more and more drugs into the country.

"A lot of criminals have been trying to get power," said Ulin. "They are gaining access to weapons and military bases, and maybe even nuclear weapons."

Ulin said he hopes the United States will step in and protect the nuclear weapons from the factions.

"The situation is not getting better, it is getting worse everyday," Ulin said. "A civil war is quite possible."

It is also possible, Ulin said, that an authoritarian leader like Stalin could step in and take control.

After a question and answer session with Ulin, Dudakov showed slides of Leningrad.

## Senate cancels retreat

# Feirer: Demand senators remain accountable

by Rachel Hoffman

The Student Senate cancelled a retreat to camp EWALU Saturday after already spending \$470 in student funds on the trip.

The retreat was cancelled after a majority of the senators decided the trip would not be worthwhile, said Alan Feirer, student body president. When the retreat was discussed at 1 p.m. the day of the retreat, only 18 of the 36 senators were present. Only five senators voted to go.

The money used for the retreat came from the student senate budget. The

\$470 was spent before the retreat was cancelled.

Also, only eight of the 25 senators signed up to work at a United Way phone-a-thon Monday showed up, Feirer said.

"Part of the lack of attendance can be attributed to reasonable excuses, but it certainly seems as though senators aren't placing student government at the top of their list of priorities," Feirer said. "I hope students will go to their senators and demand that they remain accountable."

On Tuesday, four new Senate members were elected, filling all seats that remained empty after the first elections in September. Mike Crawford was elected senior class president. Junior Denise Lenning will represent Vollmer Hall, junior Matt Rocca will represent Afton Manor and sophomore Jeremy Steffensen will represent Grossman Hall.

During the Senate meeting Tuesday in Buhr Lounge, senior Brad Trow, chair of the political action committee, reported that the Senate will register voters Oct.

Democrats and the Young Republicans will also be planned, Trow said.

In other action, the Senate:

- reviewed a proposal for expanding the Student Memorial Union.

- discussed the possibility of drawing up a resolution in regard to the Persian Gulf crisis in light of Tuesday's lecture by peace advocate William Sloane Coffin. The idea was turned over to the human relations committee.

Senate will meet again Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.



Problems in the Senate

Student Senate lost \$470 in student funds when they cancelled a retreat to Camp EWALU Saturday because a majority of senators decided the trip would not be worthwhile (only 18 of the 36 senators showed up at a meeting to decide if they should go, although 12 were excused for "legitimate reasons" according to one senator.)

Monday, only 8 of the 25 senators who signed up to work at a United Way phone-a-thon actually showed up.

One can not help but question not only the priorities but also the ethics of such a group. How can the Senate presume to deny any campus organization funding for any micellaneous activity after wasting \$470 itself? And do we want people unable or unwilling to fulfill commitments to a charitable cause as well as their elected offices making decisions about policy, budget or an honor code?

Seats of powerlessness

Senators constantly complain that no one runs....

Why should they? Senate seems powerless. For example, Senate may soon be drafting a new intervisitation policy. First, they must draft a document and send it to Debbie Heida, dean of students. Next, Heida will read it and pass it on to other administrators who will then submit it to the Board of Regents.

While we don't truly question the integrity of the administration, we do wonder how students can be assured the "revised document" resembles anything close to the original? The offer to include the Senate seems pacifying at best. What if the Board doesn't approve the policy? Will a student voice ever have the opportunity to directly discuss the issue with the masters of its fate?

We hear a lot about the apathy of our generation. Without question apathy abounds. Yet Person and Society tells us about learned helplessness. The question is this: does powerlessness root from apathy or does apathy spring from powerlessness? What should an ethical instituion do?

Warning for flying humans

Last year, several birds were maimed and killed by the the bridge connecting Whitehouse Business Center to Luther Hall.

This year, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of Maharishi International University in Fairfield, proposes to use 7,000 meditators to bring peace to the Middle East. They will do this, he says, while flying. The Maharishi even has more than 500 scientific studies that prove they can fly.

When flying over Wartburg's campus, the TRUMPET would advise the Maharishi to watch out for the bridge!

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Kurtz learns more than how to say, 'hi'

Friends, one of the things that we have all heard preached to us many times over, is that college will prepare us for later life. And indeed, this statement is one of the great truths of our day and age. But we, the misguided and young generation, have failed to grasp how true this truism really is.

Supposedly, I was prepared for college in high school. (Heh heh, right.) Now, college is doing its darnedest to equip me for all the eventualities of my post-college life.

I suppose you would like me to prove this. Gladly.

For example, simply attending classes. I like attending classes. Really. I'm constantly reminded of all the job training I'm getting . . . like, for if I'm sitting in an office some day, day after day, year after year, going over those same reports again and again . . . (There's a word for that, isn't there? Ah yes, monotony.) Or if I'm a teacher somewhere . . .

Yes, you guessed it! I go to class and practice my blank stares!

Proof enough? No? All right, let's continue.

Well, for the eventuality of being laid-off, I practice weeping thoroughly after every exam. In some classes, it can be just like getting raked over the coals of a corporation. It's thrilling!

And we certainly shouldn't forget the wonderful training (almost an internship to life, really) we're getting by paying the tuition we do. We already have a head start on the debts that will hound us to our graves.

Another wonderful aspect to college life that will prepare us for the future is school issues. Unimportant you say? How wrong you are!

You see, since we get four or five years (or even

more!) of school issues such as intervis, t-shirts and TRUMPET cartoons, think how much easier it will be to ignore issues of crucial importance in our future! It's an incredible dividend!

Oh, I could go on and on, citing other important examples, such as saying "hello" to people and smiling at them, then gossiping about them behind their backs. Or even about the reality escaping and brain cell killing of

Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

drinking binges. But those are almost superfluous by this point in the argument.

Yes sirree Bob (was that expression made for Wartburg or what?! I can't wait to get out of college and face the world with the skills I've learned and cultivated here.

Yep, with my B.A. degree (that's, Bachelor of Apathy) I can't but choose to ignore the world and its problems for the rest of my days. And isn't that the way the Good Lord intended things?

Hofer barely survives break-to-break

Well, fall is certainly here. It's getting colder (and colder, and colder!). The temperatures in some of the rooms in Luther Hall are coming to resemble either tropical rain forests or Iceland. (Is that building still on warranty, does anyone know?) More and more people are coming down with colds that closely resemble the plague. The enthusiasm of our campus seems to be flagging. The per capita consumption of caffeine and Domino's pizza is way up. All around me there are whispers: Is it break yet? Admittedly, some of those utterances are coming from yours truly.



Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

It always seems that the entire student body (and every student's body) can barely make it from break to break. We've only been here about five weeks, yet it seems doubtful that I will be able to put one foot in front of the other for much longer. I wonder, what is it like for students at state schools where students are lucky if they

are paroled on major holidays (like Labor Day, p'raps?)

Are we spoiled and conditioned into expecting—and therefore needing—monthly breaks? Students always kind of poop out about a week before break (gee, can I say that? or is "poop" unacceptable morally and socially?). With the frequency of our breaks are we merely trained to poop out more often? Or are students at state schools pooping out and remaining academically and socially worthless from mid-October until Thanksgiving break? God help them and their profs if such is the case.

Every summer I set a goal of staying on top of my homework and other obligations when school starts. Every September I do really well for about, oh, two weeks. Then something happens and I start to slack off gradually, until I spend a week or so before break being utterly comatose (although I haven't done that this year, honest, for those of my profs who are kind enough to peruse this space weekly).

I have a few theories about this fall lethargy. Maybe students, like autumn foliage, lose some vital component that leaves us colorful but somewhat incapable of fulfilling our usual duties. Or maybe it's lint from all those sweaters and sweatshirts that gets caught in our sinuses and inhibits proper brain processes. Or maybe the cold weather and hot classrooms put our systems in a constant flux that prevents us from being very coherent.

Or maybe we're just human.

Have a great break, everybody, and try to come back rested and ready for the long month until Thanksgiving.

Other's views

Praise for school condom plan, but not for rappers 2 Live Crew

A plan is being prepared for New York City schools to begin distributing condoms to students in an attempt to curb the spread of AIDS and teen pregnancies. The condoms would be distributed through school health clinics.

This is somewhat welcome news in the face of the latest revelation by the World Health Organization that AIDS will have infected around 10 million children and will have taken the lives of the parents of an additional 10 million children.

It is unfortunate that our schools and our governments have been so slow to react to the AIDS epidemic. The United States in particular, which is always so quick to declare war on things, has been virtually unable to muster much enthusiasm for any substantive action to be taking on AIDS.

2 Live Crew has written lyrics like, "He'll tear the p--y open 'cause it's satisfaction" and suck my d--k, bitch, it makes you puke." Obviously, this is both obscene and violent.

And that's not all: We are also, if indirectly, responsible for the "wilding" rape and beating of the female jogger in Central Park, April 1990. Naturally, since it was filth like 2 Live Crew which befouled the innocent minds of those kids to the point where they were coerced into actualizing the musically-created fantasies. We, being the hyper-tolerant tools of the porn and sewer-music business, are beyond a doubt behind it all, giggling and rubbing our hands together.

taken from an editorial in  
The Iowa State Daily  
Iowa State University

taken from a column by  
Mark E. Thompson  
The Northern Iowan  
University of Northern Iowa



letters to the editor

## Intervis policy severs family ties

I am writing in regard to the current intervisitation policy. In my case, and I am sure many others, I have little brothers who would like to come stay a weekend with me. I believe (the intervisitation policy) is a tragic step in severing the family unit ties. Without these ties, meaningful and honest relationships with these family members cease to exist.

I would like to propose a change in the current intervisitation policy allowing family members, regardless of sex, to stay overnight with their relatives who are Wartburg students. The Wartburg student must sign an identification card of each family member who may stay overnight. Each must have a current photo and proof of relationship with the student.

### 'Visitors must have a current photo and proof of relationship'

I believe this proposal will benefit both the students as well as the school. Brothers and sisters who are told they are not allowed to spend a weekend with their sibling will get a bad impression of this Christian school.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I believe brotherly and sisterly love is a major component of Christianity. Wartburg promotes the family unit, but neglects the actual family relationships this involves. Siblings are naturally curious about college life and want to gain a perspective of it. If our college wants to promote itself, it must be more open to family needs. Stable relationships with siblings provide tremendous support in times of troubles.

I am fully aware that there have been troubles in the past with siblings sexually harassing other floor members. My only response to them would be to grow up. As Wartburg students, we must have the courage to tell them that they are in a college dorm, and they must act like mature visitors.

I believe that the college has the authority to remove any visitor that is being annoying or disturbing the peace of another student. I also believe that if a visitor is reprimanded, that he or she should not be allowed to return to Wartburg as an overnight visitor. This should limit the number of complaints about indecent visitors. This is the only section of the intervisitation policy that I do not agree with.

Dana Hauschildt  
freshman

An open letter to Sen. Grassley

## Quit sending us junk mail !

The Honorable Senator Chuck Grassley:

Please quit sending us your press releases. Unlike many hometown newspapers in Iowa, we refuse to print your campaign literature unedited. In fact, we will never use anything you send us.

According to your press secretary, you spend more than \$50,000 of taxpayers' money on this stuff. I understand that you and your friends in Congress are having a hard time with this sort of thing and that you may not understand how much money that is. Let's just say it's a lot. It's not as much as your salary, but it's still a bunch.

Chuck, leave the junk mail to Ed McMahon and Publisher's Clearinghouse. They're much better at it than

you. After reading their mail, we at least get the impression that we are rich. After reading yours, we know we are broke.

So please, Chuck, save the taxpayers some money and keep your press releases to yourself.

Sincerely,

Jeff Martin  
Editorial Page Editor



Sen. Charles E. Grassley (D-Iowa)

## We want mail!

Opinions expressed in the TRUMPET are not necessarily those of faculty, staff or students of Wartburg College.

Editorial Comment— in the form of editorials, cartoons, columns and letters— are intended to stimulate thought. Opinions are not unbiased news accounts.

To avoid a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict in interest advertisements will not be printed on the opinion pages.

Submissions for 'Knightbeat,' an occasional guest opinion column, are accepted anytime.

The TRUMPET will accept any and all letters to the editor, within reason. All letters must be signed. The TRUMPET reserves the right to edit all letters.

Send letters to the editor or 'Knightbeat' columns to:

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# Bruene has high hopes for year at KWAR

by Brenda Haines

*"We came from the depths of the urban jungle, restless, tired and weary. We were searching for one thing. We were searching for the sacred treasure, the perfect radio show. Yes, this is Professor A. and Doctor Z..."*

So begins "Raiders of the Lost Radio Show" and a new season at KWAR.

The station has high expectations for this season.

"The station was a blemish to Wartburg last year," said Mike Bruene, station manager. "We hope to improve that image."

Bruene, a junior, established three goals for the station: to increase listeners, to increase publicity and to develop a stronger working relationship with other campus organizations.

An increase in listeners will result from

and increase in publicity, Bruene said. Bruene will do this by "using the Trumpet as a better advertising tool and by posterizing more."

Bruene has plans for a news program, "Wartburg Issues." Organizations at Wartburg will have the opportunity in a ten minute interview to "say what's going on, what they are about and any upcoming events they have scheduled."

Other changes at KWAR include holding the Wednesday night talk show live from the Den. This, Bruene said, will provide an open forum for live discussion. Callers are welcome, he said.

The morning show also has a new style. It aims to find a medium between faculty and student taste in the music it plays, said Bruene.

Bruene's personal goal is to make the station as professional as possible.

"It's true President Vogel asked us not to say K-war because Wartburg is a Christian school, but that's not the reason we don't say it," Bruene said. "We don't say it because it sounds unprofessional and it is a mark of immaturity. In the real world, stations spell their names out. We want KWAR to be professional."

Professionalism is something Professor A., sophomore Andrew Howie and Doctor Z., sophomore Matt Zbaracki hope KWAR can improve upon.

"Last year, the station was inconsistently on the air and when the station was on, people didn't always do good shows," Howie said. "This year the authority is better so people will play better shows."

Howie and Zbaracki have personal goals for their program.

"We want to be the number one radio

show on KWAR," said Zbaracki. "Last year we were number three."

They also plan to incorporate trivia questions which are sponsored by businesses and plan to feature discs and artist. They hope to have a minimum of 20 callers each night.

"We want to feature songs that we grew up with like Elton John, Billy Joel, The Doors and The Cars and take a stroll down memory lane," said Howie. "We plan to dedicate one show to the music of our junior high days."

"Raiders of the Lost Radio Show" airs from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. KWAR airs from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday on 89.1 FM.

KWAR board members are Bruene, senior Brad Trow and sophomores Eric Dawson, Tom Starr and Matt Zbaracki.

## Adopt-a-grandparent demystifies elderly, coordinator says

by Jennifer Amos

*For decades he worked for John Deere; he lived in Waterloo all his life. Now his hands shake.... He watches people around him and he laughs a lot. He likes to tease people. We joke a round quite a bit. He is lonely. He cries when ever I leave.*

— a Wartburg student about her adopted grandfather.

Some 55 students are currently involved in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, up 10 from last year.

The program matches Wartburg students with an elderly resident of Bartels Lutheran Home. The students arrange to visit with their 'grandparents' themselves.

"You get a lot out of the program while sometimes putting in as little as three to four hours a month," co-coordinator

and takes away any myths that young people hold of them," Waltmann said. "It also is an attempt to give people out there a little bit of happiness. The elderly are very lonely."

"For most people in nursing homes the cliché 'out of sight, out of mind' is a reality," Waltmann said. "The goals of the program this year are to get the grandparents out of Bartels and to make them more visible on campus."

Cheryl Waltmann, senior, said.

Students interested in adopting a grandparent may contact either Waltmann or senior Wendy Hull. A data sheet filled out by students is given to Pastor Keith Tomlinson at Bartels, who matches people with the same interests. Waltmann said students may join at any time of the year.

"This program gives students a chance to learn more about the elderly



# Young Democracts urge all students to 'get out and vote'

by Jill Lafferty and Derek Solheim

Bremer County has three-hundred new registered voters for the upcoming election and will probably gain even more before election day.

The Young Democrats have been actively registering students over the past week. This includes registering over 220 voters in the cafe line within two hours one day, said Andrew Howie, president of Young Democrats. Senate plans to register more voters in the cafe lines Oct. 15-17. Elections are Tuesday, Nov. 6.

"The main reason we're doing this is that, since the 26th Amendment which lowered the voting age, the age group of 18-21 year-olds has consistently had the lowest percentage of people who go out and vote," said Howie. "To me it's awful that they altered the Constitution and we don't go out and exercise that right."

Other election-related activities on campus include a "Get out and vote" reception hosted by the Young Democrats and a debate between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans planned by the Senate's political action committee.

The Young Democrats hope to raise

political awareness through registration.

"The United States has been a practicing democracy for 203 years now, and during that time we have become increasingly apathetic," Howie said.

Part of that apathy, Howie said, can be attributed to the institution of government as it has evolved in the United States. However, as long as the population is apathetic, the situation will never change, he said.

Howie contrasted the apathy in the United States to the situation in China in the summer of 1990, when hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students were massacred for demanding the right to vote.

"In the United States we are more than given the right to vote—we are encouraged to vote—and we can't get even 50 percent of the population to vote," Howie said. "That is absolutely atrocious."

The Young Democrats have been registering both Democrats and Republicans.

"I don't try to push my political views when registering voters," Howie said.

Brad Trow, president of Young Republicans, said his organization considered registering voters by going door to door but decided against it.

"The college does not allow the solicitation of anything door-to-door, and that includes registration, and registration has traditionally been a bipartisan activity of the Senate."

The last day to register to vote is Oct. 27. Iowa has no residency requirements, so out-of-state students may register to vote in Bremer County.

Students already registered to vote in their home county may register here, which automatically cancels their home registration. Many out-of-state students prefer to vote in Iowa since they live here nine months out of the year, Howie said.

For those choosing to vote by absentee ballot, the Young Democrats will provide an application to vote by mail. The last day to register to vote by mail is Oct. 22.

Students going home for break can go to their county auditor's office, located in their county courthouse, and vote by absentee ballot also.

The process may sound complicated, but Howie said it is actually very simple. Registration and voting only take a few minutes, he said.

The Young Democrats will host a reception Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Several candidates, including Dave Nagel, who represents this district in the House of Representatives; and Helen Kopsa, candidate for the Iowa State Senate, have already confirmed they will attend the reception.

The candidates will give brief speeches about their campaigns and explain their stands on important campaign issues. Following the program, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join the candidates in an informal question and answer session, followed by refreshments. The event is open to both Democrats and Republicans.

The political action committee of Senate is organizing a debate between Young Democrats and Young Republicans for sometime in late October or early November.

# Purpose in life equals confidence, says McNally

by Tim Seeger

Confidence is one thing David McNally values.

In speaking at convocation Thursday for the 23rd annual Corporation Education Day, the president the Trans-Form Corporation, a consulting firm in Minnesota, said confidence is what he would choose if offered one gift from God.

He defined confidence in two parts. First, confidence is a willingness to take risks in order to live. Second, confidence is being able to handle any situation life presents.

"The key to having this level of confidence is having a sense of purpose," he said. "People who possess this level of confidence believe that their lives matter."

McNally has spent most of his life searching for this purpose. He was born into an impoverished family in England. When he was nine years old his family

moved to Australia. He dreamt of becoming wealthy as an entrepreneur, and at age 17 he started his own business. By the age of 26 he was driving around in a Rolls Royce, but two years later he was flat broke.

At age 30, McNally started his second business which brought him to the United States.

After working in the United States for a while, he awoke one morning and asked himself why he was going to work. 'To make a buck' was no longer a satisfactory answer.

"The buck had motivated me for a very long time," he said. "But what I had been working for were the things the buck could buy."

From this he realized he was working in order to win. But this led him to another question—how would he know whether or not he was winning?

"I thought that when I got things I'd

feel like I was winning," he said. "but it has nothing to do with what you've got or haven't got. The difference is how you feel about life. Do you wake up in the morning and 'Good morning God' of 'Good god it's morning?'"

About six months after that morning he sank into a minor depression. It was then that he read a book about Terry Fox, a young Canadian cancer victim with an amputated leg. Fox attempted to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

Fox said he ran for two reason: he loved to run and running was a good use of his talents.

"He had this sense of purpose," McNally said of Fox. "He understood why he was doing this. I realized what I love and where my talents lie are in the world of business."

The account of Fox's life was a great inspiration to McNally. He set off to

discover if the business world serves a worthy purpose. After studying several successful businesses for clarity of purpose, he came to the conclusion that it is a fallacy that the the pupose of business is to make profits.

The actual pupose of business is to create and to keep a customer, he said. Profit is just a reward for doing that well.

"You're hired because you feel you can contribute to that business," he said.

This concept of contribution is related to all facets of life, he said.

"Your success in life is in direct proportion to the contribution you make," he said. "No matter what you choose in life, choose something that has at its core something you can contribute."

McNally produced a movie on the life of Terry Fox, "The Power of Purpose," and is author of a recently released book, "Even Eagles Need a Push: Learning to Soar in a Changing World."

# No Trumpet next week due to break

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## Newsbriefs

**Internationally Known Pianist,** George Katz, will perform with the Wartburg Community Symphony on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The concert, "Russian Wizardry," features music entirely by Russian composers and will be directed by Jance Wade, professor of music.

**Good Grief Group,** a support group for those who have suffered loss or are anticipating the death or loss of a loved one, meets this Tuesday 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Led by Pastor Trachte.

**Lutheran Youth Encounter** recruiter, Sandy Lepannen, will be in Buhr Lounge this Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LVE provides opportunities for national and international musical outreach ministry teams, as well as a "Youth Advocates" parish youth ministry training/placement program.

**Dr. Fred Ribich,** psychology, leads chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Dr. Glenn Fenneman, math/computer science, will lead Monday chapel, Oct. 22, following the Mid-term break.

**Wartburg's first craft show** will run from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Buhr Lounge. Students are invited to admire and purchase crafts created by Wartburg's staff.

**The Shanghai Symphony Orchestra,** China's oldest and finest symphony, will perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The symphony will perform numbers including Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Op. 27" and "Concerto for Erhu and Orchestra," featuring erhu soloist Jiang Jian-hua. Tickets are available at the information desk and free with a student activity ticket.

## SHAC sponsors blood drive

by Dave Kurtz

The Student Health Awareness Center (SHAC) will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. in the P. E. Complex on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

All donors will be registered to win door prizes, including certificates for movie rentals, hair care, pizzas and sandwiches. The grand prize is a compact disc player, said Susan Smolik, sophomore and blood drive coordinator.

"This year's goal is 185 units of blood," Smolik said. "There is a great need and we want to fulfill that need. That's what Wartburg is all about."

Area nurses will be taking histories and blood pressures of donors, while Red Cross nurses from the Hawkeye Region will be taking blood from donors, Smolik said. Student volunteers will be serving juice and other food.

Smolik said SHAC is working to recruit donors. SHAC is working with RAs to set up floor meetings to talk about the blood drive and ask people to donate.

"People normally don't give blood because no one ever asks them personally," Smolik said.

Restrictions for donating blood are that one must be 17 or older, 110 lbs. (male or female) and have eaten a well-balanced meal within four hours before donating blood. Eight weeks must pass after being out of the country, and visits to Haiti and Zaire exclude donors automatically.

"We're not trying to build up hype over the blood drive because of the accident," Smolik said, referring to the fatal car crash earlier this year involving Dr. Richard Walker and Douglas Cannegieter. "But we need to be aware that things like that happen all the time, and blood is always needed. It's not always going to just be there. We have to give it."

## STALC announces new members

by Jennifer Wicks

Student Alumni Council (STALC) selected 11 new members Thursday.

New members are freshmen Brenda Bowman, Clay Dahlquist, Christi Karydou, Jill Zietlow, Stacy Funkhouser and Molly Gehl; sophomores Doug Hall and Corey Tafoya; and juniors Scott Hendrickson, Rick Roquet and Heidi Ward.

"I really felt we had an exceptionally qualified group of students," Jan Striepe, STALC adviser, said. STALC Vice President Randy Katko agreed the applicants had ideal qualifications.

Candidates completed a written application and participated in informal group interviews. Interviews were conducted Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Whitehouse Business Center.

During the interview applicants answered five questions ranging from "What animal do you see yourself as and why" to "What made you choose Wartburg?"

"Their willingness to work with others and get involved in the organization's activities were my main concerns," STALC President Kim Folkerts said.

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## Kelly rushes for 208 yards and three TD's

# Knights run over Peacocks

	Wartburg	Upper Iowa
First downs	25	13
Rushes-yards	59-367	36-124
Passing yards	187	167
Return yards	26	32
Passes	11-23-2	14-39-1
Punts	4-29	11-32
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-90	9-87

Wartburg	14	7	21	0	42
Upper Iowa	0	7	0	7	14

W- Boerm 10 yd pass from Ott (Halverson kick)

W-Kelly 57 yd run (Halverson kick)

W-Kelly 2 yd run (Halverson kick)

UI-Keston 12 yd pass from Roth (DeMuth kick)

W-Bohlen 12 yd run (Halverson kick)

W-Kelly 5 yd run (Halverson kick)

W-Bohlen 5 yd run (Halverson kick)

UI-Proctor 42 yd run (DeMuth kick)

by Kevin Studer

The Knight football squad crushed the Upper Iowa Peacocks 42-14 behind the powerful legs of sophomore Mark Kelly. Wartburg took advantage of the mental mistakes made by an inexperienced Upper Iowa team that has just three seniors.

Wartburg, ranked third in the NCAA Division III Western Region, improved their record to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

"Coming into the game we had a lot of respect for Upper Iowa," Head Coach Don Canfield said. "They have good size on

the line and a lot of team speed."

Upper Iowa keyed on Wartburg's senior tailback Darren Bohlen, the league leader in rushing, at the start. This allowed the Knights to utilize the trap play to open some big holes for Kelly. Kelly carried the ball 16 times for 208 yards and three touchdowns.

"I am very happy with the play of our offense, especially our line," Canfield said. "It's a big credit to them when we have 554 yards total offense, two yards short of our single game record."

A brisk 25 mph wind hampered play in the first half and both teams had to keep the ball on the ground for a quarter.

On Wartburg's opening possession they drove 68 yards behind two big runs by Kelly to set up the first score. Sophomore Andy Ott rolled out to pass and senior Chris Boerm made the catch for a 10-yard touchdown.

A few minutes later Upper Iowa quarterback Jeff Roth threw an apparent 67-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Bridges but the touchdown was nullified by an offensive pass interference call.

Late in the first quarter Kelly broke through the Peacock line and raced 56 yards for Wartburg's second touchdown. Junior Corey Halverson added the extra point and the Knights were up 14-0.

Early in the second quarter the Peacock quarterback dropped back to pass and a Knight defender hit him as he released the ball. Junior Mark Anderson grabbed the errant pass and Wartburg had the ball at its own five yard line. The Knights drove 95 yards for their third touchdown. From



**BIG GAIN-** Wartburg running back Mark Kelly runs by one defender and looks up field for more room to run. Kelly rushed for 208 yards in the Knights 42-14 win over Upper Iowa.



**TIED UP-** Senior Eric Wessels gets hit by an Upper Iowa defender just as he is about to make the catch. Wessels finished the game with one reception for 12 yards.

three yards out Kelly plowed into the end zone for a commanding 21-0 lead.

With seconds remaining before halftime Upper Iowa got on the scoreboard with a 12-yard touchdown pass.

Wartburg exploded in the third quarter for three touchdowns. On the opening possession Bohlen rammed 12-yards for the touchdown. Halverson made the extra point to put the Knights up 28-7 advantage.

The Knights' next score was set up with a little deception. Halverson was going to attempt a 41-yard field goal but chose to throw and completed a 22-yard pass to Boerm for the first down. A few plays later Kelly ran for a five-yard touchdown, his third score of the day.

Wartburg's final score came late in the third quarter. Bohlen pounded his way into the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown. Halverson added the extra point to put the Knights up 42-7.

The Peacocks found the endzone again when their speedy tailback Billy Proctor broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run against the Wartburg reserves. The PAT was good for a final of 42-14.

"I am very happy with the team getting great play out of them for six straight weeks," Canfield said.

Bohlen had better luck in the second half and finished with 24 carries for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Senior Eric Wessels had five carries for 17 yards.

Ott was seven of 12 for 104 yards and one touchdown. Senior Ryan Erickson was two of four for 30 yards; Halverson, one completion for 22 yards; and sophomore Aaron Stecker, one of six for

13 yards.

For the receivers, Boerm had three catches for 50 yards and one touchdown; freshman Chris Roby, two receptions for 48 yards; sophomore Mike Gabrielson, two catches for 39 yards; Kelly, two grabs for 20 yards; senior Robbie Reed, one reception for 18 yards; and Eric Wessels, one reception for 12 yards.

The Wartburg defense held Upper Iowa to 124 yards rushing on 36 carries and 291 total yards. The defensive backs held the Peacocks to only 14 completions on 39 attempts for 167 yards.

"Our whole defense played an excellent game and held them well," Canfield said. "I am very excited because Upper Iowa has Jeff Roth, one of the best quarterbacks around, and two fine players in wide receiver Jackie Bridges and tailback Billy Proctor."

Senior Kyle Kreinbring led the team in tackles with 11. Senior Jerad Kruse had nine stops and one sack; senior Jerry Wessels, eight tackles; and junior Craig Bode, seven tackles. Sophomore Ken Rowan broke up three passes, two in the end zone, and Mark Anderson had one interception.

On Saturday the Knights make a long journey to Illinois to face 1-5 Lake Forest, who lost to Ripon 58-20 last weekend.

"Lake Forest has played well in some losing efforts but faces a tough schedule," Canfield said. "They are not the caliber of Loras or Central but we can't afford to look by them."



# Volleyball team places third at Macalester

by Delaina Doll

The Lady Knights are "back on the right track," according to volleyball Coach Robin Baker. The Knights defeated Upper Iowa and placed third in the Macalester Tournament on Saturday.

The netters chalked up a vital conference win by defeating the Upper Iowa Peacocks in three games Wednesday night, bringing Wartburg's conference record to 3-2.

"We played very well," said Katie Welden, junior. "Our consistency and intensity returned. The old Wartburg team is back and on the winning side again."

"I saw a lot more excitement in the players this week," Baker said. "It looks as if the girls are having fun out there again."

The conference win gives Wartburg a shot at a tie for first place or second place in the conference standings, according to Coach Baker.

Kim Kelly, senior, said that the team lost some confidence last week, but gained a

little back this week. "We realized our problems were more mental than physical,"

"In practice we focused on staying together and keeping a positive attitude. It worked for us Wednesday and showed through Saturday's tournament."

The turn around week for the Knights continued Saturday in the Macalester Tournament at St. Paul, MN. Wartburg won its pool defeating Southwest State from Marshall, MN, the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, and Macalester. The Knights lost to St. Olaf College from Northfield, MN in the semi-finals, to finish third overall in the tournament.

"We played together as a team this tournament, more than we have in a long time," said Tina Cook, junior. "We were 'up' the whole time and there were no major break downs in our play."

Wartburg's overall record is now 15-8.

Monday, the Knights travel to Storm Lake to play Buena Vista College at 7 p.m.

# Tennis team ends season with fourth place finish

by Daurine Anderson

The women's tennis team finished off its season by taking fourth place with 46 points at the Iowa conference tournament in Waterloo this past weekend.

Coach Bob Starr said his team made "a better showing than last year," as they scored 12 more points than last year's third place finish.

"We're an improved team over last year," Starr said. "There was just tougher competition this year."

Luther took the title, winning all nine flights. Wartburg was able to take two sets from Luther. Junior Jennie Niedermeier and sophomore Heather Strayer won in doubles play and freshman Janell Godfrey in singles.

According to Starr, the most outstanding

accomplishment for the Knights was sending three women to the finals. Finalist were Strayer and Godfrey in singles action and in doubles Godfrey and sophomore Jenny Lager.

"Overall we played well," Starr said. "I was very proud of our team."

Individual conference standings for Wartburg were Niedermeier, fifth; junior Julie Berg, fifth; Strayer, second; Godfrey, second; senior Ann VerVoort, fourth; and Lager, third.

The doubles team placing for Wartburg was Niedermeier and Strayer, fourth; Berg and VerVoort, fourth and Godfrey and Lager, second.

The Knights ended their season with a overall record of 7-4 in dual meets, 4-2 in conference play.

# Soccer teams have busy week

by Nate Egli

The Wartburg men's soccer team has improved its record to 2-8-1 since Homecoming weekend after an 0-6 start.

"Our team has played well and improved more than our overall record indicates," coach Ed Knupp said.

The Knights began their busy week of games last Sunday, at Lamoni, losing to Graceland 3-2.

"We came back well after trailing 3-0 in the first half," Knupp said. "We dominated the second half of play but only scored on two of our opportunities."

Todd Hornaday, freshman, and Onni lithete, sophomore, had the Wartburg goals.

The knights hosted Dordt Wednesday and settled for a 1-1 tie with Hornaday scoring the lone goal. Although the

game was still dead-locked after the overtime period, Knupp said his team outplayed Dordt for most of the game.

Saturday, both soccer teams traveled to Decorah to compete against Luther. The men lost 2-0 and the Lady Knights fell to the Norse, 7-0.

At the half, the score was 2-0 with the women playing well and the game still within reach, Knupp said.

"In the second half we were not able to put any scoring together and Luther played well enough to put the game out of reach," Knupp said.

The men are on the road this week traveling to Des Moines to take on Grandview and then on to Omaha to face Creighton. The women are also on the road as they take on Cornell and Gustavus Adolphus.

# Harriers run well at Jim Drews Inv.

by Kevin Kearney

The women's cross country team placed 16th in the Jim Drews Invitational at LaCrosse, WI, this weekend, while the men took 21st.

Once again injuries plagued both teams. "We held out two of the women and four of the men, all with minor injuries," Assistant Coach Stacy Roberts said. "This, coupled with the high level of competition, put us well back in the standings."

Both men's and women's races featured national champion teams and several highly ranked Division II and Division III schools.

On the women's side, the Knights were without the services of sophomore Laura Max and freshman Laura Garton.

"Our team placing doesn't really reflect how well we actually ran," Roberts said.

Leading the women was sophomore Val Foreman in 70th place. Following Foreman were sophomore Shannon Timmins, 82nd; sophomore Sally Balvin, 93rd; freshman Bridget Carney, 101st; sophomore Kris Bouman, 115th; junior Angie McMurray, 124th; freshman Julie Kesi, 125th; freshman Amy Shultz, 128th; and freshman Katy Jones, 206th.

"Everyone ran really well, running personal bests or coming close," Roberts said. "Sally in particular took 40 seconds off her personal best."

"We're right where we want to be, everyone is nearly healthy and we're

starting to cut back in practice."

**Short on runners**

On the men's side, the loss of four runners was more than the Knights could handle. The men were without seniors Brad Thompson and Dave Miller and juniors Kevin Kearney and Sterling Kingery.

"Our lack of depth really begins to show when we lose a couple of runners," Roberts said.

Leading the Knights for the second week in a row was junior Todd Houge, finishing in 38th place.

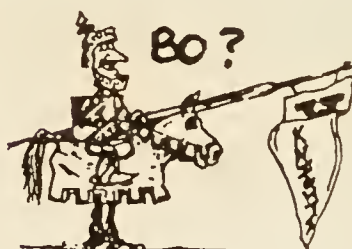
"Todd is really mentally tough," Roberts said. "He was able to hold his own in a very talented field."

Following Houge were sophomore Steve Meier, 73rd; freshman Ross Mills, 146th; junior Duff Ridgeway, 164th; freshman Wes Golden, 172nd; junior Matt Duffee, 173rd; junior Scott Conway, 176th and senior Mark Kahley, 185th.

"It would have been real easy to let up this weekend without several of our runners," Roberts said. "But that wasn't the case as the guys ran personal bests or close to them."

The men's team should have all four runners back within the next week.

The Knights travel to Dubuque this weekend to compete in the Loras Invitational at the Bunker Hill Golf Course. The women's race begins at 10:30 a.m. with the men's race to follow.



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Students discuss projects

# Commitment to service lives in Residence

by Brenda Thompson

"To encourage students to pursue lives of leadership and service."

There it is, part of the college's mission statement. But how does a college encourage service?

Build a residence hall.

No, not your everyday kind of dorm with long halls and few bathrooms, but a cozier, more communal kind of place with about eight people sharing a large central room.

"We decided to make service projects part of living in the Residence, to give students another opportunity," President Robert Vogel said. "We looked at the way the rooms are set up, the unique way of living and saw that we could do something different."

In February, students wishing to live in the Residence propose a project serving the Wartburg or Waverly community. Written project proposals are evaluated by a committee chosen by residential life. Groups with the best projects are assigned to live in the Residence. Each suite has an advisor, often faculty or staff, that oversees the project.

This year a number of suites aim to serve the elderly in the Waverly community. Residence South suite 106 is visiting shut-ins. They received a list of names from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, according to junior Leah Hansen.

"We do odd jobs, run errands, sometimes play scrabble," Hasen said, "but most of the time we just talk with them."

Hansen or her suite mates, juniors Angie Olson, Marci Straw, Paula Thompson and Jodi Klaudt and sophomores Madena Moon and Jennifer Whitney, visit or call the elderly residents once or twice a week.

"The project is working out," Hansen said. "We're learning about older people. They are a lot easier to talk to than we expected."

For the third year Residence South suite 305 is also doing odd jobs for the elderly.

"At the beginning of the year we send out letters to a list of people provided by President Vogel," Kevin Schafer, junior, said. "The letter explains who we are, what we are doing. We invite them to an Artist Series program and ask them to give us a call if they have any odd jobs that need to be done."

So far, the suite, seniors Samuel Baffoe, Chuck Fox and Dave Hagen, juniors Peter Kareba, Steve Erikson and Schafer, and sophomore James Wienke, have raked a lot of leaves, according to Schafer.

What is the best part of the project?

"Last year we took a couple of Wartburg alumni to the Christmas at Wartburg concert," Schafer said. "He was in a wheelchair so it's hard for them to get out to stuff like that. It was neat because when 'Silent Night' was sung, they knew it in all the languages. It let them remember their years at Wartburg."

Members of Residence North suite 221 will soon escort masked children trick-or-treating through Bartels Home as part of their project. Besides organizing special events at the home, suite mates, juniors Tim Fischer, Dave Van Winkle, Chuck Sween, Scott Bruns, Todd Holtz and Todd Crow and seniors Phil Frana and Kurt DeVore, each adopted a grandparent at Bartels.

For spring the suite plans a program at the college to educate about the elderly. The project is continued from last year.

"For those of us who don't have any living grandparents, it's a great opportunity," Fischer said.

Two suites are working with the youth in the community. Residence South suite 304 is assisting coaches of the local junior high athletic programs.

"We all played high school sports," sophomore Chris Kottowski said. "When we suggested our project, the coaches liked the idea." Members of the suite, sophomores Heath Pomeroy, Chad Smith, Keith Neubauer, Dan Long, Bill Wirtz, Eric Walsh and junior Doug Shipley, help with different sports.

"It's fun working with the kids," Kottowski said. "It's a good feeling. We know we are accomplishing something."

Residence North suite 321 are working with the Waverly chapter of Big Brother/ Big Sister program. When suite mates, freshman Florence Wong, sophomores Kris Bouman, Michelle Sturtz and Pam Ducar, junior Pam Wredt and seniors Kelly Skogebo, Brenda Everson and Jill Smith, submitted project proposal in February, they also began the Big Brother application process.

"It's a complicated process and it takes a long time to be placed," Skogebo said. As a result only three suitemates have been matched with "littles," Skogebo with Wendy, age 7, Ducar with James, 12, and Bouman with Tiffany, 9.

One goal of the project is to make the kids and the program visible on campus. So far, the "littles," as the suite calls them, have attended a candlelight dinner, the OGL variety show, Homecoming and Heritage Fest events and the circus.

The program requires a one year commitment and pairs must spend at least two hours together each week. Suite members who were not placed help out monetarily and participate in various activities.

"We've learned a lot from the kids," Skogebo said. "Communicating with a 7 year-old is much different than what we are used to. It's neat because of all the feedback. The kids have a lot of fun coming to Wartburg."

Residence South suite 204 plans monthly outings for handicapped people in the community.

"Many of us were involved with handicapped bowling so we got the idea from that," Michelle Hebert, senior, said.

Members of the suite, seniors Laurie Owen, and Hebert and juniors Mindy



**COZY AND COMMUNAL**— The unique living arrangement offered by the Residence inspired the college to incorporate a new opportunity for student service. Each suite in the Residence must do a project that serves either the Wartburg or Waverly community.

Smith, Anne Kutschat, Paula Glawe, Kelli Nelson, Penne Sienknecht and Stephanie Hurley, hope to involve handicapped residents in campus activities.

"Talking with them helps me not to take things for granted," Hebert said. "They are inspirational. If I've ever seen anyone truly live life to the fullest, it would be the handicapped."

Members of Residence North suite 118 "let their fingers do the walking" to come up with a project idea. After scanning the Yellow Pages, they hooked up with the Waterloo Humane Society, according to junior Dayce Wesenberg.

"We wanted to do something different and we all like pets a lot," Wesenberg said.

Suite mates, juniors Suzy Yunker, Traci Parrish, Heidi Faber, Lisa LaRue, Joy Heitland, Roshelle Karstens, Wesenberg and sophomore Tina Elwood,

are particularly interested in pet therapy. They plan to take pets to visit Bremwood, Bartels Lutheran Home and area elementary schools; they also hope to set up a petting zoo on campus.

Some projects are geared to specifically serve the Wartburg community. Residence North suite 218 is working its second year with the Party Smart campaign. The group promotes responsible drinking.

"Last year we felt abusing alcohol was a problem on campus and we wanted to do something about it," senior Connie Snizek said. The suite sponsored a panel that discussed the effects of alcohol on athletics, sold mock-tails at the Renaissance Faire and put up Party Smart posters.

"We got a lot of feedback from the students," Snizek said. "We know we had some impact."

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